

QUARTERLY  
REVIEWSunday School Lesson for Sept. 19, 1909  
Specially Arranged for This PaperLESSON TEXT.—Acts 15:36-41.  
GOLDEN TEXT.—"So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed."—Acts 19:20.

Subject: Travels with St. Paul by Sea and Land.

There never was so much interest in missions among the people of this country as there is to-day.

About two years ago (from the date of this lesson) one of our largest steamships, filled with persons interested in Sunday schools, sailed for Rome to hold a convention there. Three years before (in 1904) another steamship was filled with delegates to a World's Sunday School convention in Jerusalem. Both these great companies stopped at mission stations, learned about the needs of the missions, and took up large contributions for them from the passengers whose interest was greatly awakened, amounting to over \$30,000.

A friend of mine is sending his son and wife on a two year's tour among the Protestant missions of the world to make a thorough study of them.

All the great missionary societies are sending visiting delegates to their mission stations.

He had made one journey before we join him.

We propose to stop at each city, and recall the events, the persons, the stories and the special teachings which belong to it.

The Second Missionary Journey.—From Antioch to Asia Minor, Europe, returning through Jerusalem to Antioch again. Extending from A. D. 50 to 53.—Acts 15:36—18:22.

Antioch of Syria.—The first foreign missionary church; Paul, Barnabas, Silas, leading members. For the city of Antioch, see lesson IV of the second quarter. Why Paul took Silas instead of Barnabas.

Land journey. Paul alone going north through "the Cilician gates," a pass in the great mountain range. Then he turned westward.

Derbe. The city farthest east in Paul's first journey.

Lystra in Lycania.—Here Paul had healed a man; and was stoned. (First journey.) Here Paul was joined by Silas (v. 4 "they" instead of "he" in vs. 1-3). Timothy became Paul's assistant.

Iconium.—An attempted assault on Paul; church here. Established in the faith.

Antioch in Pisidia.—Paul's sermon. A church founded. Paul expelled. (First journey.)

Still by land. They passed through Galatia to which the above cities probably belonged, and through Phrygia, to the northwest to

Troas, a Port on the Aegean Sea.—Paul's first visit here; the vision and Macedonian call. Here Paul, Silas and Timothy were joined by Luke (v. 10 "we" instead of "they"). Paul and Eutychus—six years later. (Lesson X.) Troas and ancient Troy.

By sea to Neapolis, the port of Philippi. By land to Philippi.

Philippi.—Secular history; Lydia. The sabbath girl. Imprisonment of Paul and Silas. Paul delivered. The jailer converted. Paul released by the magistrates. The church at Philippi. A letter of Paul's to the Philippians. By land toward the south.

Thessalonica.—Ancient history. Modern missionary station; a church founded. Riot by their enemies. Paul sent forward. Letter to the Thessalonians.

Berea.—Bible study by the Bereans; Paul again assaulted.

From Turkish empire into Greece. Athens.—The city. The philosophers; altar to the unknown God. Paul on Mars' hill. Few converts.

Corinth.—The city. Paul here a year and six months; a large church. Two letters to them. Aquila, Priscilla, Silas, Timothy, Apollos, Gallo. Close of work in second journey.

The Third Missionary Journey.—From Antioch, through Asia Minor and Europe, to Jerusalem. Extending from A. D. 53 to 56 or 57.—Acts 18:23—21:17.

Asia Minor.—Travel by land. Paul revisited the churches here, Derbe, Lystra, Iconium and Antioch of Pisidia, as on the previous journey, till he came to Ephesus.

Ephesus.—The city. The company of disciples of John; the exorcists; burning of the books of magic; shrines of Diana; the mob; a flourishing church; the seven churches of Asia in this region; letter to the Ephesians; Paul, Timothy, Erastus, Gaius, Aristarchus, Demetrius, Sceva. By sea to Macedonia: Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea.

By land to Greece: Athens, Corinth, three months.

The return. By land to Philippi. By sea to Troas, Miletus, down the coast, turning eastward to Tyre, Ptolemais, Caesarea, Jerusalem.

Events by the way. At Miletus. At Tyre. At Caesarea.

What impressions does this general view make upon you as to the progress of the gospel? How long since the day of Pentecost?

What impression does it make as to the character of Paul?

How does it compare with modern missions?

How does giving to missions and interest in missions broaden your character? Does giving to missions and interest in them lessen your interest in God's work right around you?

Do you give? Do you earn what you give?

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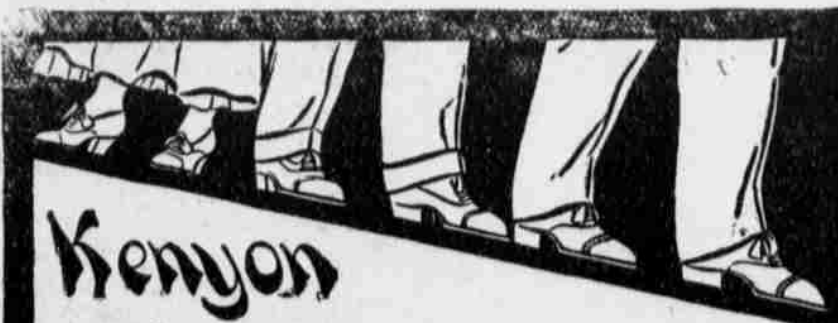
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## The Commonwealth

JOHN WELD PECK

Nominated for Mayor of Cincinnati by the Democrats and Dr. Louis Schwab by the Republicans.

Cincinnati, O.—John Weld Peck will be the democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, and Dr. Louis Schwab the republican candidate. The democratic ticket: Mayor, John Weld Peck; president of council, Albert G. Muhlhäuser; city auditor, Theodore Kramer; city treasurer, Leopold J. Oehler; city solicitor, Anthony B. Dunlap; judge of superior court, Ernest Rehm; judge of police court, Bernard C. Fox; clerk of police court, Charles Weyand; assessors of real property, Nicholas Diehl, Hiram S. Mathers, George H. Menke, D. S. Oliver, Chas. L. Wellman; justices of the peace, Michael R. Dempsey, Wm. J. Devanney, Charles A. Hafner, Milton Sater; members of council at large, Joseph Berning, Isaac Hirschman, John M. Kammeron, Charles C. Kirkpatrick, John H. Meyer; board of education at large, Charles L. Bonfield, Frank O. Suits. The republican ticket: Mayor, Dr. Louis Schwab; president of council, John Galvin; city auditor, Ernest W. Borgen; city treasurer, Jacob Eytch; city solicitor, E. M. Ballard; judge of the superior court, Harry M. Hoffheimer; judge of police court, August H. Bode; clerk of police court, August Kirbert; assessors of real property, Charles E. Logan, Theodore Mayer, Alex. Patterson, Wesley C. Rippey, Christian Schott; justices of the peace, Michael Muller, Jas. D. Templeton, George W. Tibbles, W. Meredith Yeaman; members of council at large, Edwin O. Bathgate, Geo. W. Griffiths, Ray J. Hillenbrand, Samuel L. Moyer, Otto J. Renner; members of the board of education at large, Emil Pollak, J. M. Withrow.

## WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES

Of Alleged Overcost in Building of Cleveland's \$5,000,000 Courthouse.

Cleveland, O.—Investigation is to be started into the alleged overcost, through plans which were said to be defective, in the building of the \$5,000,000 courthouse here. The county building commissioners decided to take up with County Prosecutor J. A. Cline whatever legal action might be necessary for recovery from the architects, Lehman & Schmidt, if they could be proved liable. This action followed the reading of a communication from Gen. Jared A. Smith, the president of the board, in which he charged that the architects had not rendered services of the highest grade required in their contract and for which they had been paid.

Cleveland, O.—The Cleveland Builders' Exchange and the Cleveland Employers' association have entered into a fight against the Cleveland labor unions, which have declared a boycott against the Naps club because the owners awarded the building of the new \$125,000 grand stand to a non-union firm.

Columbus, O.—A letter received here, written by D. De La Palma, the Ohio State university student, who was slain in ambush near his home in Tundalajara, Mex., by the rurales or national militia of that country, leaves no doubt that he was deliberately assassinated for political ends by followers of President Porfirio Diaz.

Wapakoneta, O.—The Western Ohio Railway Co. has completed arrangements with Hayden, Miller & Co., of Cleveland, for an issue of \$360,000 three-year 6 per cent notes, secured by \$500,000 of the company's first mortgage bonds, 2,700 shares of preferred stock and 5,000 shares of common stock.

Hamilton, O.—The primary results were: Mayor, democrat, Thad. Straub; republican, A. Rothwell; vice mayor, democrat, B. Bickly; republican, E. Ruder; auditor, democrat, H. A. Grimmer; treasurer, democrat, H. Greve; republican, C. Walling; solicitor, democrat, John Neilan; republican, N. Williams.

Norwalk, O.—The primary election here resulted as follows: Mayor, democrat, C. P. Venus; republican, J. M. Chaffee; vice mayor, democrat, W. F. Titus; republican, B. I. Lamb; auditor, republican, L. Snook; treasurer, democrat, no candidate; republican, A. B. Terry; solicitor, democrat, E. D. Sackett; republican, W. J. Tossell.

Columbus, O.—Labor day was celebrated here with an outing at Olentangy Park, where some of the principal labor leaders in this section participated. The orator of the day was Samuel Prince, of New York, prominently identified with the American Federation of Labor.

Hamilton, O.—The annual reunion of the 167th O. V. I. Regimental association was held at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Moore, widow of the colonel of the regiment. Circuit Judge Giffen and Hon. James M. Cox, of Dayton, were the speakers.

Marion, O.—On the application of the Cincinnati Trust Co., Judge Babst appointed George Whysall, of Marion, and Eli M. West, of Columbus, receivers for the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus railway, a 20-mile extension of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion.

## THE CAMERA.

Some of the Wonderful Things of Which It is Capable.

The camera, which divides time into thousandths of a second and records the impressions of each, makes permanent pictures of events which pass too quickly for the dull human retina to recognize. It is only through the camera that the motions of the wings of flying birds and of the legs of swift running animals have been analyzed. To the camera the fuzzy drivers of the swiftly speeding locomotives stand out clear cut and stationary, while each flying drop of rain in the driven storm is distinct and seems frozen in its place. The tarpon fisherman, familiar with the first wild leap of the frenzied fish as it casts book and bait fifty feet in the air, sees first in the finished picture the outstretched gills, the convulsive opening and closing of which had escaped his eye, however closely he may have looked for it.

Often the eye of the camera will decipher documents of which the writing had been substantially obliterated by age, and I have successfully copied with the camera the utterly faded photograph of a classmate of forty years previous and thereby been enabled to present to a grizzled veteran a likeness of his curly haired youth. Changes in the pigment of the skin undetectable by the eye appear with distinctness on the sensitive plate, and it is said that ample warning of approaching disease has been thereby given.

By means of the invisible rays lying beyond the violet of the spectrum objects may be photographed in the dark, and, with the aid of the so called X rays, through substances otherwise opaque. When from the darkness of night and storm the forked lightning flashes, the camera makes a vivid and permanent picture of each fiery trail. Creatures that travel by night can be "caught" in the brief blaze of a magnesium charged pistol, the flash of which is of too short duration for the creature to move or the dull human eye to recognize the subject.—A. W. Dimock in Van Norden's.

## JAPAN A LAND OF COLOR.

Farms of Two or Three Acres Divided Into Many Tiny Fields.

Land is so scarce in Japan and the people so numerous that a farm rarely consists of more than an acre or two. These little farms are divided up into tiny fields. During the season of the year in which we made our journey one of these fields was filled with sprouting barley, light green in color; another field, perhaps the next, with vetch a lavender colored, cloverlike fodder; a neighboring field with a dark green grass from the seed of which a lamp oil is manufactured; another with the pale yellow flowers of the mustard, and scattered here and there fields filled with what looked like a variety of lily, some white, some red, some yellow, but all equally brilliant.

Then to get the complete picture you must imagine patches of flowering azaleas dotting the roadside; towering, round topped camellia trees breaking the sky line with frequent splashes of bright green; usually in the shade of these trees houses with white plastered walls and red tiled roofs; about the more pretentious of these houses white plastered walls, above which appeared a profusion of palms, roses and strange native flowers, and in the doorways of the garden walls kimono clad Japanese girls, the kimonos as many and as gayly colored as the garden that framed them.

I have traveled in but one other country that is so gayly colored, and that was some few years ago, when, in the company of a number of other youngsters and an evil smelling magic lantern, I used to make frequent visits to the Land of Primary Colors.—George MacAdam in Outing Magazine

## Good Kitchen Company.

One housewife in this town doesn't know anything about the servant problem, at least so much of it as has to do with the keeping of a maid of all work, the quality of such service not being counted. This is because her servants always become devoted to her because of her brightness and magnanimous treatment of them. Having only the one servant of doubtful skill and accomplishments, this housewife has to spend a good deal of time in her own kitchen. The other day Julia expressed her appreciation this way: "Miss Fanny, yo' c'tinly is good kitchen comp'ny."—Louisville Times.

## Two Hamlets.

Sir Beerbolm Tree and Wilson Barrett gave London their production of "Hamlet" almost contemporaneously. A well known wit who was asked his opinion of the dual Hamlets nonchalantly made answer: "Tree's Hamlet is funny without being vulgar, but Barrett's is vulgar without being funny."

## Her Doings.

"His wife made a fool of him."

"What reason have you for saying that?"

"I have his own word for it."

"Get out!"

"I have. He says that all he is he owes to his wife."—Houston Post.

## The Old Mistake.

"De man dat answers a gold brick circular," said Uncle Eben, "makes de old mistake. Instead o' tellin' Satan to git behind 'im, he thinks he kin git ahead o' Satan."—Washington Star.

## On Oath.

The Court—You will swear that the prisoner stole your umbrella? The Plaintiff—Your honor, I will swear that he stole the umbrella I was carrying.—Cleveland Leader.

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